whole people and not by the Legislatures of the several Battes." The Irish question is treated under the head of "Seif-Dotermination," It

"Mindful of the circumstances of the birth of our own Nation, we reassert the principle that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. We favor the continuance of our long established and lawful practice of according recognition without intervention in all cases where the peoples of a nation, as in Ireland, have by free vote of the people set up a republic and chosen a government to which they yield willing obedience."

The breamble of the platform declares that the Democratic Party has an unrivalled record of achievement in the Nation, indorses the national platform and the nomination of Cox and Roosevelt,

Recounting the legislative recommendations of Gov. Smith, the platform condemns the Republican Legislature for its refusal to provide the Special Correspondent of The Evemodest appropriation of \$50,000 requested for carrying out Gov. Smith's commendations

It rejoices in the marvellous record vor and of brilliant achievement.

"Vigilant in the interests of the infeguarded the commonwealth from

To promote efficiency and to elim- franchising the women of the country. inste waste," says the platform, "we still favor amendments to the Consticontrolled agencies of government."

PROVISIONS FOR HOUSING. After calling for a Constitutional

utive budget system, the platform shys:

"We recommend the creation of local housing boards in communities having a population of over 10,000, and the creation of central state housing agency to aid each locality in meeting the immediate pressing need for sufficient homes; a constitutional amendment permitting extension of State credit on an adequate scale at low rates; for the construction of moderate priced homes; legislation permitting cities to acquire, hold, or lease vacant lands, and if necessary to carry on housing as a municipal activity; the exemption of the bonds of the State Land Bank, and the exemption for a limited period of mortgage loans on dwellings, from State, local and federal taxation.

"This programme was urged by the Governor in a special message to the Legislature, but the Republican majority ignored his recommendations.

"We favor more effective legislation to protect tenants against the unreasonable increase of

lation to protect tenants against the unreasonable increase of rentsle and disposses proceed-ings of unfair landlords."

The platform condemns the Republicans for refusing to heed Gov. Smith's recommendation for a minimum wags law for women and disputes. It favors equal opportun-ity for women in industrial as well as political life; piedges a liberal, humane and efficient workmen's com-

In relation to the grimary system the platform says;

"We believe in direct nominations. We are opposed to say legislation that will, in whole or in part, deprive enrolled voters of the direct choice of their own candidates. We approve the action of Gov. Smith in vetoing Republican legislation intended to destroy the direct primary law.

law.

"We are opposed," says the final plank, "to legislation permitting State Commission to impair or modify contracts made between cities of the State and railway companies fixing rates of fare. Measures violating this principle were strenuously advocated by Republican legislators and by a Republican speaker of the Assembly in 1919 and 1920. Any modification of such contracts should be made by the contracting parties, in accordance with the majority sentiment of the community affected and they should not be abrogated by the interference of State agencies."

After the platform had been adopted Chairman Sague announced that the roll of counties would be called for expression of preferences for places, on the State ticket. Mayor Lunn voiced his objection to the plan.

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Thomas F .Rogers, a Steuben county delegate, opposed the roll call county designte, opposed the roll call plan. He declared it was doubtful if any member of the Alban* county delegation knew George R. Fitts, the selection for Lieutenant of of the ticket, he said, had been picked by the leaders from New York, Erie and Broome, Charles F. Murphy, William W Farley and William H. Fitesattick

The objectors were out-voted and the so-called state went through. Only one change was made in the over-right selections. Judge Edgar S. K. Merrill, who had been given a place on the ticket for Associate uJs-tice of the Court of Appeals, appeared inhewarm. Leader John H. McCoocy of Brooklyn promptly turned him down and put in his place Supreme Court Justice Frederick E. Crane of Brooklyn, who had been aircady desisnated by the Republican Conven-tion for the same office. After the state had gone through the conference adjourned.

The delegates, and the women in particular, were not to be denied an expression of their sentiments in favor of the Governor.

TRICKERY IN BOTH PARTIES CHARGED BY SUFFRAGISTS

Leaders Threaten to "Place Blame Where It Belongs" if Tennessee Balks.

WATCH BOTH NOMINEES

Express Suspicion About the Sincerity of Leaders to Get Suffrage Ratified.

By David Lawrence. ning World.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4. (Copyright, 1920).—Women are sometimes supposed to arrive at conclusions by mof Gov. Alfred E. Smith, which it tultion, but whatever is at the bottom says has been one of earnest enden- of it the fact is neveral Suffrage leaders who are keeping a close watch on Gov. Cox and Senator Harding people," the resolution says, "has openly say the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency, innumerable persis during the diffi- either separately or together, can cult period of reconstruction and re- furnish the necessary State to amin valid the Nineteenth Amendment en-

The Suffrage leaders make out a droumstantial case tending to show tion of the State Government and con-ohioanery. And if Tennessee doesn't solidate into eighteen departments rtaify the amendment next week they with responsible heads the 187 exist- will not hesitate to place the blame ing unsystematized and imperfectly where they think it should be placed. The women have expressed sus-

PLATFORM FAVORS SWEEPING picton about the sincerity of both the Republican and Democratic efforts to get the Suffrage amendment ratified. Amendment providing for an Exec- Complaint is made that the Republiutive budget system, the platform cans in the Senate could have furnished the extra vote to get the amendment through the session of Congress in which the Democrats last vercises control and that more time would have thus been available to get the approval of State Legislatures before the Presidential election. SENATOR HALE CRITICISED FOR

DELAYING HIS VOTE. It is declared, for instance, that enator Hale of Maine, Republican, ould have voted for Suffrage as saily when the Democrats had control as when the Republicans came nto power a few months later.

But the quarrel of the Suffrage enders is not with the Republica for that, but with the Republican empeign managers, who it is charged, have been able whenever they wanted to say the word to got ratification through either Vermont or Connecticut Legislatures, but have feared the woman vote on the League of Nations issue might swing to Gov. Cox.

To some extent, the same sort of talk is heard among Democrats who say the Republicans have it in their minors, and pledges the party to en-act such measures. It opposes com-pulsory arbitration of private labor ment. But the women are not altogether positive that there isn't some inner influence among the Democrats. too, which might make them ready pensation law; an amendment to the constitution granting cities and villages adequate power in self governfurnish the necessary vote.

pered, for instance, that the Democrats are afraid the women might oppose Gov. Cox for his alleged views in favor of a modification of the Prohibition laws. On in which he is a leader. the other hand, the women are voting in New York State for President and equation, declared he was unaware of any to have a wet candidate on the Presdential ticket this year and is said to be cocksure of carrying New York State for the national ticket.

CAMP ON DOORSTEP OF BOTH THE NOMINEES.

The Suffrage leaders have camped n the doorsteps of both the Repubican and Democratic nominees for the Presidency. They insist that Goy, Cox can control the Democrate in the Tennessee Legislature and that Senator Harding can influence the Republican members. Thus far the women leaders say the effort has een more or less perfunctory. What they would really like would be for the two Presidential candidates to

use patronage to get results and the auffrage leaders while scorning such tactics as highly distasteful, never-theless recognize those methods as the effective ones in practical politics.

The Suffrage leaders are tired of esolutions, piedges and public state-ments assuring them of support for he Nineteenth Amendment. What they want is the old practical politics and of the two candidates for the Presidency together don't succeed in winning a sufficient number of legis-lators in Tennessee, there will be loud murmuts and pointed fingers of dis-approval with respect to Gov. Cox or Senator Harding or both before an-other week has passed.

Anti-Wilson Man Runs Behind in

After the slate and gone through the conference adjourned.

Indorsement of Gov Emith at last night's session was accompanied by many a sulogy and he goss its the permarkes of September without a vestice of onucedian.

As a matter of fact, there never was a doubt of Gov. Smith being selected to succeed himself or that he would detate the ticket to run with him. The ovation given to him last night in the Convention hall was even greater than those during the day.

The delegates, and the women in particular, were not to be dealed an Missouri Primary.

CREATEST BODY BUILDER
Nourishment outckly and seally taken up
from Father John's Medicine. - Advi.

Women Attending State Democratic . Unofficial Convention at Saratoga



The above photograph was taken vention at Saratoga Springs. In the Smith, wife of the Governor, Mrs. tution which will effect a reorganiza- that they are the victims of political yesterday after the adjournment of group from left to right are Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Rose A. Pedrick and the unofficial Democratic State Con- James J. Walker, Mrs. Alfred E. Mrs. F. I. Campbell.

COX IS TO FIRE DAILY SHOTS AT G. O. P. NOMINEE

Will Ask Many Questions and May Challenge Harding to Debate.

DATTON, O., Aug. 4. OV. COX indicated to-day I that he is preparing a vigorous daily political bomb ardment of the Republican posi-

It is probable that the nominee will fire a series of questions at Harding and the rumor persists that he may challenge the Republican candidate to a joint debate, although the Senator has indicated he was opposed to such a plan.

Gov. Cox is assigning Democratic speakers to debates on the League, and other questions at Chauatauquas.

GOMPERS DOUBTS PLEDGE TO HARDING

Says Longshoremen's Head Has No Authority to Promise Political Aid.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.-Samuel Sompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, declared to-day at a report from Marion, O., alleging that T. V. O'Connor, Chief of the In-ternational Longsheremen's Union, had there would be an alienution suit. omised aid to Senator Marding, evispeaking personally.

"O'Copper has no offic promise assistance in a political sense from Morristown in Parker's automo-from the Federation." he said. Mr. bile. The nexe incident in the story Gompers also doubted O'Connor had sug- is told in Mrs. Chisholm's affidavits. gosted preferential help from the union

Charite Murphy was more than eager movement in the Executive Council to United States Steel Corporation to two sons, thirteen and nineteen years hange its non-union pelicy. He said he understood, however, the

Federation would make an effort to eftectively organize steel workers.

KID M'COY'S WIFE NO. 8 PLANS TO SUE

Wants Divorce Because He Has Given Her Only \$50 Since April

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.-Charging that her husband, Norman Selby, known in the boxing world as 'Kid Mc-Coy," has contributed only \$50 to her play the same old fashioned pre-war politics, which they believe will be played to get the masculine support in vital States—namely, promises of reward later on and all that sort of thing. Presidents and candidates for the Presidency do not hesitate to the state of the presidency do not hesitate to the state of the support since they were married last Once, he said, Parker agreed never April, Mrs. Selby to-day said she will to see Mrs. Chisholm again, but suck to get a divorce. She was for-mally Dagmar Dahigren and became the eighth Mrs. Selby.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y. ug. 4 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FTROT SLACE-Claiming for terr-year-older and cros-best furnament—Cambren Girls, 165, claim Lam, 163, Wedge-scal, 118, Navige, 166, unity 1823, 183, **Cambren Girls, 165, Savige, 166, unity 1823, 183, **Cambren Girls, 166, Savige, 166, pt. 162, unity 1824, pt. 163, unity 1824, unity

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SECOND EACE—Cheoricchase for majora forreamonds and irrespri about two mass.—Warlam, 357; Silphay had, 157; Valenar, 442; KingTorry, 157; Silf., 157;
"Hillin's BACK—The Pitt'eld Handleng, selling for there-year cash and quesard,—Sanar, 161;
Become, 101; "Postered nemain 160; Richet Danter 201; A63; Natura Becker, 115; Crosswell,
161; "Crosswell North, 160; Senulla 200; 157;
Heliodate, 105; Orber Cat, 160; Pitch, 160;
FOURTH BACK—The Schutzerche; for filling
two year-ords, five and a had furbour, "Lilling
the Hour, 127; Pantabote, 104; Caprill, 177;
North Los, 153; Physikay, 110; Chararon, 164.

FIFISI RACE—Charling, for they-year-ords. PUPUL RACE Chaining for three-year-olds d up; one mile, Franc Treur 100; Fluer O, Matine John 175; Gath 15; Searchlight J. Round Stebto 100; ribes, 170; Trug-a-ling, S. Skillelach 2nd, 106; Liola, 30 October, 100; receive the company of the company of the process of the company of the compa

Convey, 100.

fol XTMI BACES—The Leasures high-weight bundlens: for three-year-shife and opened, all advisors: —Toughtens, 100. I Win, 105; Wer thed, 140. Represent 100. Contact 100. Line 170. p. 100. Line 170. Line 17

ODD LOVE TANGLE TOLD IN \$100,000 **ALIENATION SUIT**

Newark Man Says He Proposed That Defendant Leave or Marry Wife.

One of the strangest allenation suits that the courts have known was made public in Newark to-day. The complainant is Charles B. Chishokn, No. 87 Beaumont Place, Newark, and the deefndant is William C. Parker, a member of the fashionable colonly at Morristown. Chisholm asks \$100,000. But the strange thing is the story told in Chisholm's affidavits, corrob-

orated in part by the affidavits of his wife, Chisholm declares that he repeatedly made a dual proposition to Parker, calling on the fatter either to leave Mrs. Chisholm forever or else to take the necessary steps to marry An ultimatum was delivered to Par-

ker, Chisolm says, early last month Parker was summoned to the Chilholm home and was told that if the affair was not definitely disposed of at once Parker and Mrs. Chisolen, according

dently was inaccurate, unless he was to the affidavita then decided to elope. They met on July 8 and started away from Morristown in Parker's autom She says that after they had ridden

about six miles Parker stopped the our and said to her: "This is all wrong. I must think of call out the steel workers to force the the education of my boys." (He has

old, and his wife is fiving.)

Mrs. Chisholm says she and Parker then talked the situation over once more, decided to leave each other forever, and returned to their respective iomes. A few days later Chisholm started the suit which has just been

made public. The unhappy attachment between Mrs. Chisholm and Parker bogun, according to the complaint, in the summer of 13 18, when she went to the Chisholm summer cottage at Culver's Lake, N. J., and Parker was living in his cottage across the lake. A number of minor incidents are described when, taken together, con-vinced Chisholm that his wife was in we with the other man.

came the ultimatum-leave her or narry her. Since the filing of the suit Mrs.

Chisbolm has insisted on supporting herself and has taken a position in New York. She has a daughter seven years old.

Told Cop to 'Ware of Black Man; Is Pinched and Fined. Found gullty of fortune telling James

certwick of Balmers Walk, Coney and, was sentenced to a fine of \$15 80 days in fall in the Coney Island 'olice Court this afternoon. He paid the fine. Bostwick was arrested month ago by Detective Fristinsky Inspector Comboy's staff, after he teld Fristinsky's "fortune," assuring ! that though he had met with dusin reverses he would be successful in ext venture. He also warned the ective to beware of a "dark man."

Kansas Republicans Renominate Gov. Allen. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4 .- Gov. Henry

BOYS BURIED BONDS THEY HAD STOLEN

Left \$53,000 Worth in Ground Two Days, Then Dug Up and Sold Them for \$12,000.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- A foretune of \$55,000 in Liberty Bonds, stolen from a programme of armed force is magazine and took 1,200 rounds of fog the First National Bank here, for the agreed upon and the Congress of the signal ammunition. heft of which two young employees days and nights buried in a vacant lot in Lakewood, before they were taken to Chicago and sold for \$12,000, t was learned to-day.

According to the story told police, a of paper. We are on the side of Chicago youth came here recently and both safety and honor to hold for obtained a position in the bank. His ourselves the decision of our oblifriend came with him and posed as a newsboy. They won the confidence of a Cleveland youth working for the bank.

The two employees sent to the post to American delegations appealing in office with the \$53,000 in bonds for behalf of kinsmen or old home folks. shipment to Toledo, removed the bonds across cass, I caught the aspirations from the envelope. The Chicago youth buried them and two days later the sympathy among kindred in this Republic. But I stitle realized then how "newsboy" took them to Chicago, where they were sold.

TURKISH ATTACKS

Crowd Shouted "Lynch Him" When Driver Was Captured.

Because the two victims were con fined in Harlem Hospital and unable to appear against him, James J. Dunn, a chauffeur of No. 20 West 103d Street, was to-day held in \$3,000 ball for further hearing Aug. 10 by Magistrate Tobias the inheritance secure and go confi-on a technichal charge of assault. A dently on to greater and grandor crowd abouted "lynch him" last night after Dunn had been pursued and brought back to Lenox Avenue and 124th Street, where he had run down William Waish, of No. 274 West 127th Street, a chauffeur for the Everar1 Browing Co., and Hugh McGuire, of Browing Co., and Hugh McGuire, of No. 128 Bradhurst Avenue, his helper, Dunn was driving the automobile of his employer, Adolph M. Schwartz, a awyer, Policeman Stoffer, who was talking with the men when they were struck by the automobile, pursued in a taxicab, and after the larger oar had escaped several times, overtook Dunn at Second Avenue and East 126th Street. When the crowd at the acene of the ac-cident should lynch threats, the police-man ordered Dinn to drive to the sta-tion.

PROCLAIMS PILGRIM DAY.

President Wilson Announces Dec. 21 for General Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- President Vilson in a proclamation to-day "sugested and requested' that Dec. 21 relebrated throughout the United states as the tercentenary of the landstates as the toremenary of the landing of the Fligrims at Piymouth in 1826, and appointed Samuel W. McCall and Richard Hooker of Massachusetts and George Foster Peabody of New York as members of the Fligrim Tercentenary Commission.

In the proclamation, the President recommended that the day be fittingly observed "to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortifude, perseverance and the iddals of the Fligrims."

pariotic lessons may be drawn from the fortifue, perseverance and the ideals of the Pilgrims."

Carroll-Litleton Marriage.

GHEENWICH. Conn., Aug. 4.—Offer and Marion Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Marion Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Marion description of the Sherman anti-trust less and the Lever Act. The men were charged with participating in the "outlaw" railroad strike of last March. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4.—Gov. Henry
J. Allen and United States Senator
Charles Curtis had long leads over their
opponents for renomination on the Ropublican tloset in the Statewide primaries in scattered returns to-day. First
saturns from labor centres showed Allen
hard hit by slements opposed to the Kanassa Industrial Court, who threw their
atrength to G. B. Snow. But the farmer
vote went atrong for Allen, many rural
sections going 20 to 1 for the Governor.
Former Gov. George Hodges was nominated for United States Senator by the
Democrats without opposition.

Ideals of the Pilgrima."

Carrell-Litteten Marriage.

Gille Enwich, Conn., Aug. 4.—Offset
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F. D. ROOSEVELT CANNING SPEECH TO **REACH THOUSANDS**

ARTICLE TEN IN **NEW PORCH SPEECH** Says It Would Call on President to Aid Without Constitutional Authority. WOULD CAUSE RIVALRY Adopted Citizens Might Want Nation to Act in Behalf MARION, O., Aug. 4 .- Decrying appeals to classes as a menace second only to survender of nationality to internationality, Senator Harding, in his second front porch campaign speech to-day, said that if he could choose but one, he would "rather have industrial and social peace at home than command the interna-

of Native Lands.

tional peace of all the world."

He asserted it would be "unwise for

this country to permit our activities in seeking for peace in the old world

to blind us to the essentials of peace at home," and added that if America

can be made to forget the attempted

but that "when nationality is surren

matters, and all appeal is vain."

dered to internationality, little else

the other extreme to a referendum

"When I sat on the Senate Commit

"We Republicans hold that the in-

herited plans of constitutional, representative popular government, with the inspirations of nationality and a far chance for every man, have enabled men to write the supreme story of human and national advancement in all the world, and we mean to hold the intertiance secure and so confi-

JAML FOR 18 CHAUFFEURS.

Traffic Court Has 325 Cases and Col-

Magistrates Cobb and Mancuso

lects \$4,500 in Fines.

Praffic Court to-day disposed of 325

case sand collected fines aggregating \$4,500. Elighteen chau+eurs, in default

of payment of nes, were sentenced to

from one to five days in pall, and 125

from one to five days in pail, and 125
rat of enders against speed regulations
were ned from \$25 to 550 each.
Heramn Similes, nineteen, of No. 24
West 131st Street, was sentenced to ten
days in City Prison and fined \$25.
Howard Devney, twenty, chaufeur, of
No. 2973 Third Avenue, arrested for
speeding, also was sentenced to ten
days and his license was revoked,
Patrolman Peter Dicke in pursuing
Devney rode his motorcycle into a tree
and was seriously injured.

Seize 750 Cases of Whiskey.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Seven hundred

een shipped by freight from Columbus

O. to a Detroit man, were selised at River Rouge, on the outskirts of Detroit, by the Food and Drug Inspectors sait night. The whiskey is said to have been billed as scrap iron by the shipper.

"Outlaw" Strikers Indicted. CHICAGO, Aug., 4.-The Federa

Grand Jury to-day returned indictments

on a proposed declaration of war.

faith of nations?

old world problems.

barter of nationality, well and good,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, MAKING & CAMPAIGN SPEECH for & PHONOGRAPH RECORD

SINN FEIN RAIDERS ENDANGER SHIPS

Seize Signal Rockets From Light-Taking up the League of Nations, Senator Harding declared it to be house Keeper and Coast Guards on Irish Coast.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Misen Head "I emphatically agree," he said, that no authority other than Con-Lighthouse, County Cork, has been gress may call our boys to battle. raided by Sinn Felners, Six men, Accepting this truth, why make a three armed with revolvers and the others disguised, held up the watchcovenant which violates the good man "in the name of the Irish Republic." They obtained the keys of the "Suppose that under Article X.

The Rossiare Coast Guard Station United States declines to respond. near Wexford Point, was raided by a The Executive would be called upon party of men on Friday. They took to carry on a war without constitu-tional authority or we should prove away rooksts, pistols and other sigour compact no more than a scrap

LORD DEWAR LAUDS N. Y. TRAFFIC COPS

Wonderful," He Says, on Sailing for Home, After Being Guest of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sir Thomas Lipton said goodby ard Dewar, Sir John and Lady Ferguwe might rend the concord of Amerison, his guests at the yacht races for can citizenship in our seeking to solve the America's Cup, and Charles Nichol-ON GREEKS BEGUN ties of Americans foreign-born, who this afternoon aboard the White Star

PONZI WITHSTANDS

RUN AND CROWD DWINDLES TO 100

Payment, However, Is Slow, Not Over 100 Claims Settled, It IS Charged.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- The run on the exchange recurities company, headed by Charles Ponst, who claims to have made millions by dealing in international reply coupons, dwiedlesnoticeably to-day. Perhaps a hundred note-holders were on hand to present their claims, but the long line that has heretofore extended along the street for a block or more was missing. Speculators were again in evidence seeking to buy notes.

Men who stood all day yesterday without reaching the windows of the paying tellers complained that the mechanism of payment worked so dowly that not more then 100 claims were disposed of, but assistants in Flour's office maisted this estimate was far under the mark. It was issuanted that arrangements had been made to-day to care for women note-holders at a special window reached by a private corridor so that hey need not surbmit to the discom

ort of waiting interminably.
Edwin L. Pride, who is auditing
Ponzi's accounts for the federal au-Fonzi's accounts for the federal authorities, had a private conference to-day with Assistant United States Attorney Daniel A. Shea. The accountant had with him two bundles of Ponzi's certificates which had been redeemed yesterday. The examination of the accounts was progressing, be said, but considerable time would

be required to complete it.

Ponzi new is talking of establishing a \$200,000,000 corporation to run
a chain of banks, a fleet of steamships and an extensive importing and
apporting concern. exporting concern.

Alleged Broadway Pesis Repariments of the characteristic for young men who were errosted in the chaatedal district less might accused of amoying women pedestrians were dischanged by Masistrate McGeehan in West Elde Court today. They were reprimended and warned not be congregate on street corrects.

REFRESHING DRINK FOR IDLE DAY AT HOME

When you are lounging about home on a hot Saturday or Sunday, and all the old-time drinks just don't seem to taste right, try a Grape Ola Hy-ball. You will find it the newest, most refreshing, and most exhibarating drink in the way of a home drink.

Make up a number of Grape Ola Hyballs at once. Put them in a bottle, and keep them on ice. It's us easy as pouring water. You just add 4 or 5 parts of water to one of Grape Ola Concentrate, and you have u Grape Ola Concentrate, and you have u Grape Ola Hy-ball. No sugar required. If you shake it well, it adds extra life to the drink.

You don't drink Grape Ola Concentrate.



Our Big Daily Special

For Thursday, August 5th

OLD FASHION SUGAR PERFERMINTS AND WINTERGREENS: These are dainty pink and white, button shape little geodies, flavored with the finest quality Oil of Peppermint and Winter-green. Truly, sweets of melt-in-your-mouth charm. SPECIAL POUND BOX

HIGH GRADE

Wednesday Attractions

CHOCOLATE -COVER-CHOCOLATE -COVER-ED CREAM PEPPER-MINTS - Big. tooth-some disks of richast Sugar Cream, flavored with the fluest quality Oil of Peppermint and lacketed with our un-equaled Chocolate. Big goodles of indescribable aromatic perfection. FOUND BOX 54C

Dandy for Iced Tea

White Rose **CEYLON TEA**

> New 14 lb. Size for Convenience